

10-5-1963

## The Ledger and Times, October 5, 1963

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

In  
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The Afternoon  
Daily Newspaper  
(For Murray  
and  
Calloway County)

United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, October 5, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10, 100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 236

# TIGERS DOWN BOWLING GREEN 34 TO 13

## James Johnson Is Speaker At Report To Business Meeting

James Johnson, executive secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, R. W. Wilkins, director of member relations of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Louisville, and Robert G. Davis, executive vice-president of the Mayfield-Graves County Chamber of Commerce, were featured on the program at the meeting of the Mayfield "Report to Business" meeting held Thursday at the Merit Convention Hall.

The latest economic development factors that effect all Kentucky citizens was the purpose of the meeting.

Johnson told the men that businessmen are discovering an old truth... that we live in a political economy. Economic growth is the result of countless decisions... not only by individuals, groups and firms but by government. The economic climate is man-made at all levels.

Johnson said the most important economic and political problem facing the nation and Kentucky is "How to create enough jobs for all individuals who need jobs and want work."

"If the jobs problem is solved the economic and political problems will become less serious but if they are not solved 'we may find ourselves going farther down the road of socialism,' he said.

"The strength of the United States lies in its cultural heritage, spiritual heritage, political and economic system, the quality of its

leadership and the character of its people linked with their freedom and acceptance of the responsibilities that go with freedom," he said.

He said that industry looks for a location where they can produce a product, with a sound and favorable business climate and a location that afford a community liability. He called on the legislature to look for incentive legislation to create jobs.

In education there is a need for economies. Only one out of 20 high school students take one course in economics only one out of four college students in education have had as much as one course in economics and fewer than two out of twenty elementary and five of twenty high school teachers have had one course in economics," he said.

"If the American free market stagnates, it will not be because of any inherent defect in our free market economy, but the failure will be because of our failure to understand how it works," he concluded.

Wilkins in his speech, "Freedom vs. Communism" said the National and Kentucky Chamber of Commerce bore down in the fight against communism two years ago. He said Americans must understand what they can do to preserve our economic structure against Communism and told of an eight-part course prepared by the National and Ky. Chamber to alert the people to propaganda the Communists have aimed at our system of economics.

## Dr. Charles Waldrop Is Lauded For His Leadership On Project

An article concerning Dr. Charles Waldrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Waldrop appeared recently in the Lancaster Herald, Lancaster, Dallas County, Texas.

A column written by the editor of the newspaper lauded Dr. Waldrop for his ability and for his guidance in a highway project considered highly beneficial to that part of the county.

Since Dr. Waldrop is so well known by many people in Murray and Calloway County, the article is printed below.

It was South Dallas County Day in Austin last Wednesday as over a hundred and fifty civic-minded citizens from this area converged on the capitol city to back up the request that the outer loop be moved further south than originally proposed.

We think the trip was fruitful and much and most of the successes in due primarily to the untiring effort of Dr. Charles Waldrop.

Dr. Waldrop, chairman of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Commerce Transportation and Roads Committee, furnished the spark that got this South Dallas County movement off the ground. He became the dynamo that kept the drive going and generated the enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation that accomplished a cooperative effort among six cities with a common problem.

Doc gave untiringly of his time, nights, days off and at every opportunity. He pushed and prodded his committees and at the same time did much of the paper and contact work himself. He spent hours compiling an impressive and informative brochure containing factual data, resolutions, letters and maps for presentation to the highway commission. He attended committee and group meetings and was forever pursuing any bit of information that might strengthen the plea for the loop relocation.

He had help, fine help and cooperation—Mrs. Cashion, chamber secretary, Jonathan Allen, Roy Filgo, Dave Bruton and many many others too numerous to mention. All of this cooperation was necessary, but the important thing is that Doc Waldrop was able to get it, and he was the "wheel horse" that helped bring about one of the best prepared and presented requests ever made to the State Highway Commission.

The exercise was designed to test and maintain a high level of defensive capability for the forces that guard the right flank of NATO, and to demonstrate the solidarity of the forces in this area and their determination to defend against any aggression.

Lieutenant Allbritton, a military police officer in Headquarters, Southern European Task Force near Verona, Italy, entered the Army in October 1960 and arrived overseas last June.

A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the lieutenant was graduated from New Concord High School in 1956 and received his bachelor of science degree in business education from Murray State College in 1960. His wife, Carol, is with him in Italy.

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BEST SELLER—Britons push to buy copies of Lord Denning's 65,000-word report—\$1.05 a copy—on Britain's sex and security scandal. That's the affair that rocked Prime Minister Macmillan's government and made Christine Keeler known around the world.

## Newell Hopkins Is Tomato Champion

Newell Hopkins of Dodson Avenue really raises tomatoes. Five of the tomatoes weighed in at seven pounds and the plants extend past the roof of his house and extend on the television aerial.

The vines still have plenty of tomatoes on them, both ripe and green and it seems as though the only thing that will stop them will be the frost.

Newell is employed at the Murray Manufacturing and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins of Farmington route two.

He has had enough tomatoes to supply the family all summer long.

## William Allbritton In NATO Exercise

VERONA, ITALY (AHTNCO) — Army 1st Lt. William H. Allbritton, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Allbritton, Route 2, Hazel, Ky., participated in SOUTHEX 63, a four-day NATO region field training exercise in northern Italy, which ended Sept. 29.

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## Several Small Fires In State Forests

Frankfort, October 5 — Several small forest fires have broken out in various areas of the state, sending some townsmen to their observation posts ahead of schedule, Kentucky Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlock has announced.

Although the fall fire season officially began October 1, fires normally do not begin to break out until around the 15th, Matlock added. That date was set for townsmen to take their posts.

"It has been extremely dry in most areas of Kentucky, particularly in the west," Matlock said. "We have had no indication from our weather forecasters that these conditions will continue, but extreme caution is urged where any fires are set."

Matlock pointed out that sections of the Kentucky statutes pertaining to fires have been in force since October 1. They prohibit setting fires near woodland or brushland during the season, except between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and midnight or when the land is covered by snow. Setting any fires without taking proper precautions to prevent their spread is prohibited.

The fall fire season lasts through December, Matlock warned that his department's Forestry Division organized a new section on law enforcement this year and that all violators of the statutes will be prosecuted.

The membership drive begins on Monday Oct. 7 through 12, inclusive and headquarters are located in the Bank of Murray. Membership fees are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.00 for students and all concerts are in the College auditorium. The kick off dinner for the workers will be held at the Woman's Club on Monday October 7 at 6:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 753-6722.

Revival services for the New Hope Methodist Church will begin on Sunday night at 7:30 P.M. Rev. William M. Vaughn, Pastor of First Methodist Church, Martin, Tennessee, will be the visiting evangelist.

Services will be conducted each night through Friday. The congregation of New Hope extends a warm and hearty welcome to all to attend the services. Rev. M. W. Jones, pastor will be in charge of the singing.

The A. B. Austin School Junior 4-H met yesterday with the leader W. A. Simmons in charge. Vice-president is Johnny Reid, secretary, Brenda Pace, song leader, Rachel Flora, and game leader Lou Ann Seaford.

The reporter for the group is Dorothy McKinley.

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## Attractions Planned By Civic Music

Two of the attractions on the 1933-64 Murray Civic Music series were announced today by George Hart, president. The Jose Molina Ballet Espanoles will appear here on January 23 on their second record breaking tour of the U. S. These nine incredibly talented young dancers give a new look and a new lift to the time honored dances of Spain. The costumes, created by Spain's foremost designers, are the most beautiful ever to be used by a production of this kind in the U. S. Musical accompaniment is furnished by piano and guitar. There is something on the program for everyone, from the well-loved "Capriccio Espagnol" and Ravel's "Bolero" to the little known folk songs and gypsy rhythms that have been handed down from Spanish father to Spanish-son. Coming direct from Madrid, this company is destined to become one of the great Spanish troupes in American show-business.

On Feb. 10, the association will present one of the great prima-donnas of the Metropolitan Opera—Jean Madeira, mezzo soprano. Miss Madeira has been acclaimed by audiences in all the major opera houses in Europe and on every continent. Just recently she took 25 curtain calls at Vienna Opera. The glamorous and talented artist has scored in opera and concert in every major city.

The association also has a tentative option on the Karlind Chorale for the third concert. This male chorus of 16 talented artists present a program of operatic scenes, German Lieder and other great art songs, as well as a medley of Broadway show tunes.

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## Hard Fought Game Breaks Open In The Third; Still Unbeaten

The Murray High Tigers maintained their unbeaten streak last night by winning over a Bowling Green Purple squad 34-13.

In a tough and grueling ballgame, which was tough and so for three quarters, the Tigers held a 14-13 lead then broke out in a rash of touchdowns to gain a healthy victory.

Many spectators complained about penalties not being called during the first half and they were fearful that players on both sides might be injured in the pious, and roughing.

Offensive improved in the second half, but even then a Bowling Green player was injured by one of his own men with a minute and 48 seconds to go in the game. Apparently suffering a severe concussion, the player lay on the field holding up the game for twenty minutes until an ambulance could be found. In an apparent ploy attempt a Murray Green player missed a Murray man, striking his team mate. Afraid to move the injured player, officials stopped the game until he could be moved.

Don Faughn marked up three touchdowns during the game and ran up a total of 145 yards. Don might have upped this score had he not been taken out of the game for a time in the third quarter because of a muscle difficulty.

Faughn went 56 yards in the first quarter with 10:39 left to score the first touchdown. Steve Doran kicked the extra point. Again with 3:53 left in the quarter Faughn scored again from the four. Doran repeated his extra point attempt successfully.

Faughn made his final tally with 6:51 left on the clock he went over from the one for the score. Steve "The Toe" Doran sent the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

Craig Banks, who has moved in the position of another good scorer for Murray got two touchdowns in the final quarter. With 11:30 in the game Don Lee let fly a 25 yard pass to Craig who took it in for the counter. Doran again got the extra point.

Banks recovered a Bowling Green fumble late in the game and went over for a touchdown. The extra point try was no good.

Banks recovery of the fumble was greeted with satisfaction by Murray players and fans since the Purples had just intercepted a Tiger pass.

Bowling Green got their two markers in the second quarter, missing one extra point. Lickenhoffer and Clark were responsible for the Purple scores, with Strude adding the extra point.

Neither Murray nor Bowling Green was able to score in the third quarter however Murray was on a touchdown as the third stanza ended.

The win last night gives Murray a six game win streak. Next Friday the Tigers will meet Morganfield in a home game.

They will play Tighman on October 18.

The Murray High Band made the trip yesterday and performed at the half time in a crowd pleasing manner. Band Director Phil Shelton has pushed the band members in order to present a fine smooth sounding band on the field during the half time.

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PUBLISHED by LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.  
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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 5, 1963

## WHEAT DEAL WITH RUSSIA

NEWS coming in over press association leased wires indicating President Kennedy's approval of the proposed wheat sale to Russia is expected shortly comes as no surprise to us. We had anticipated his condoning the deal ever since the idea was first introduced, but feel that his stamp of approval still won't give the transaction any essence of good sense.

Wheat surpluses in America have been a constant headache to both government and the grain industry from the time subsidy payments were started in an effort to stabilize prices in agriculture. Taxpayers foot an annual bill running into millions of dollars to pay for storage space for all the tons of wheat bought up for protection of grain prices.

At the same time, of course, two-thirds of the world's people go to bed hungry every night. So why not give it all away? The obvious answer is that by flooding the world market with free wheat, the grain industry in every wheat-producing country in the world would be ruined.

The next best plan, which has been followed, is to sell it — to our allies — at as low a price as the market would allow. But still the storehouses are bulging with wheat.

And another fly has appeared in the ointment. Our allies take our cheap grain, and then turn right around and sell it to Russia and its satellite nations, at a handsome profit.

Thus has developed the thinking that if somebody is going to profit from the sale of American wheat, which eventually gets to Russia anyway, why shouldn't it be America?

But it reminds us too much of the thinking before World War II — if Japan needs scrap iron and we have plenty, why not let the profit(?) be ours?

Thus isn't a matter of feeding the hungry of the world — we do plenty of that through various other avenues. It is a proposition to sell at top price a commodity needed by an enemy nation, and it is foolish to assume that we can win the ideological war with them while we supply them with their material needs.

The free world has a great tool for propaganda purposes in the Soviet's admission that their system has failed to produce enough food for its people. Our "wheat deal" will destroy the effectiveness of such propaganda, and by failing to seize upon our advantage, we will encourage the world to accept the excuse of insufficiency offered about our weather hampering their crop this year.

It is more than late for us to be deciding whether we are going to go all-out in our battle against godless communism, and such a fight has no room for the theory that as long as somebody is going to make some money anyway, it might as well be us.

Some things are more important than money — things like self-respect and consistency of action, for example.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas says Kennedy will be criticized regardless of his decision in the matter. This is true about every decision he must make, at least to some degree.

Certainly we criticize him here if he gives his okay to loaning taxpayer-owned wheat on ships headed for Russia, Cuba, and other nations whose governments are devoted to our destruction.

## Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in a policy statement on withdrawal of aid from the Dominican Republic and Honduras where military coups have toppled elected governments:

"Under existing conditions . . . there is no opportunity for effective collaboration by the United States under the Alliance for Progress or for normalization of diplomatic relations."

LOS ANGELES — Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, cautioning his players not to be overconfident despite two wins in the World Series so far:

"We still have to win two more games. I'm not downgrading the Yankees for a minute. In this game, you don't count anything won or lost until it's up there on the scoreboard."

ATHENS, Greece — Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, when asked where President Kennedy's wife intended to cruise on his luxury yacht:

"They will just go to this or that island as they aid. Mrs. Kennedy is the captain."

MIAMI — Doug Kennedy, Miami Herald chief photographer, in a copyright story quoting the reaction of an elderly man caught in the hurricane which struck Haiti:

"We squatted in our hut when the hurricane came. Then — poof — the hut was gone."

## Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

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## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Miss Jeanette Paschall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ross Paschall of the Hazel community, is the Calloway County Farm Bureau queen.

Funeral services for N. P. "Bud" Hendricks, age 84, were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Hazel Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Gray Hurt and Rev. M. M. Hampton officiating.

The presidents and health chairman of the Calloway County PTA groups met in the Health Center Monday afternoon to discuss the school health program for the coming year.

A surprise dinner was given for Earnest Phillips in celebration of his 62nd birthday at the home of his daughter.

## 20 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Thirty-six men passed their physical examination on September 21. Of these, 25 were inducted into the Army, 10 into the Navy, two in the Marines, and one into the Army Air Corp.

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Johnson, and Lt. Bernard D. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, was solemnized on Tuesday, September 28.

Little Miss Carolyn Wallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gingles Wallis, entertained a group of friends with a party in celebration of her third birthday.

Lt. (j.g.) Solon Hale left Monday for Boston, Mass., following a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hale.

## 30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Tremor Beale was named County Treasurer at a meeting of the Fiscal Court held Tuesday at a salary of \$30 per month. Mr. Beale will serve until April, 1937.

Funeral services for Miss Minnie Broach, 54 years of age, were held Sunday at the Goshen Methodist Church.

Miss Charlotte Patterson, 26 years of age, died at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, last Sunday. Services were held at the New Concord High School Tuesday.

Arrangements for the Church Fair to be held at Murray on the fourth Monday in October are now complete.



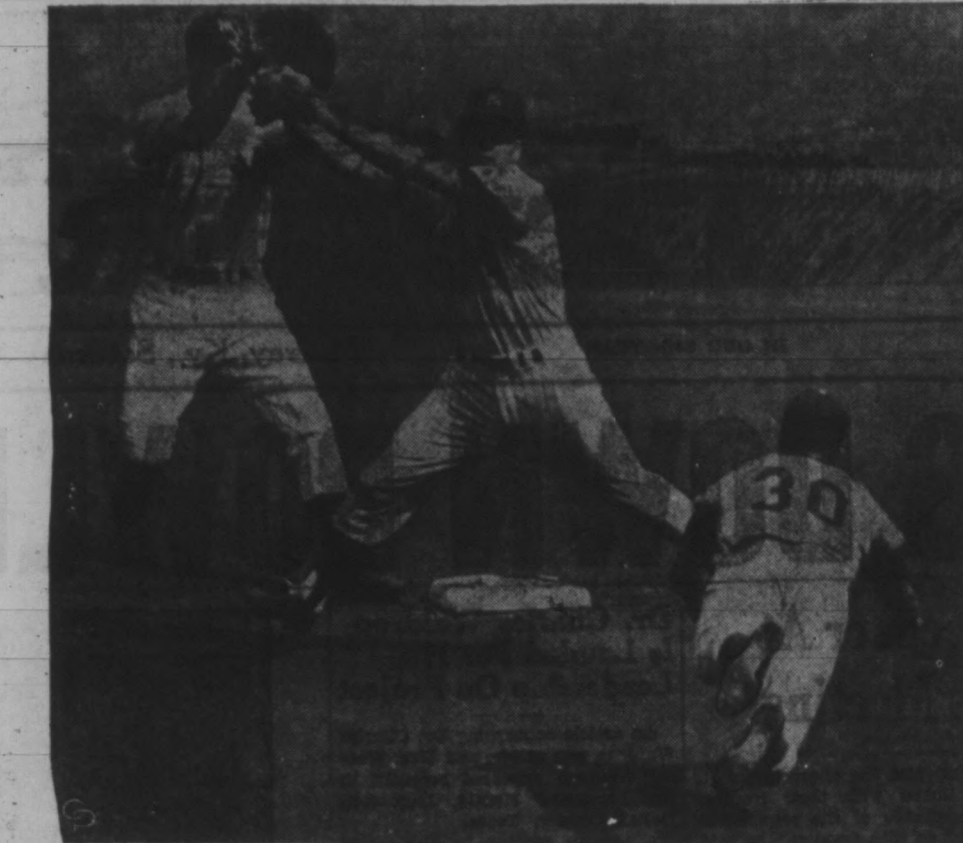
LUZ WITH DICK IN MEXICO — Visiting the film set of "Night of the Iguanas" in Mexico City, actress Elizabeth Taylor chats with actor Richard Burton, star of the movie.



New durability, improved performance, better economy and lower maintenance highlight the 1964 Ford Econoline van (top photo) and its companion Ford Econoline pickup. Already outselling its combined competition by two to one, the Ford Econoline adds for 1964 a new three-speed automatic transmission; extended lubrication and oil change schedule; larger, self-adjusting brakes; and an optional one-ton payload package with heavier suspension and more power.

Another star in Ford's 1964 lineup of light-duty trucks is the F-100 pickup (bottom photo). Both the F-100 and its bigger brother, the F-250, are available this year on a longer 128-inch wheelbase, ideally suited to camper bodies. Newly styled from front to rear, the F-100 features a double-wall box, new self-adjusting brakes, extended lubrication intervals, and a selection of heavy-duty options.

All 1964 light- and medium-duty Ford trucks will be in Ford dealer showrooms September 27.



JUST LIKE STEALING CANDY — The biggest thief in the majors, the Dodgers' Maury Wills, dives toward another stolen base, despite the efforts of the Yanks' Bobby Richardson and backup man Tony Kubek in the second game of the World Series in Yankee Stadium.

## Bowling

### MURRAY WOMAN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION MAGIC TRI LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Tidwell's	19	3
Triangle Inn	11 1/2	4 1/2
Martin Olettes	12	6
Caldwell's	10	6
Murray Beauty Shop	8 1/2	7 1/2
Peoples Bank	8	8
Mary Lou's Shop	7	9
Rowland's	7	9

## "Superman" In Dodgers Corner

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was like taking candy from a baby as it has been so often in the World Series, only this time it was the New York Yankees who were reduced to utter helplessness.

Because this time it was the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers who had the "superman" in their corner.

Back through the golden years of the Yankees' World Series history they've had the Babe Ruth, the Lou Gehrig, the Joe DiMaggio, the Alvin Karpis and the Mickey Vernon who've proved just too much for the opposition to handle.

But Wednesday it was the Dodgers who had the man who was just too much for the Yankees. Of course, and he manhandled the lordly Yankees in a way that left American Leaguers gasping.

Other great pitchers have beaten the Yankees but no where in World Series memory is there an instance of a pitcher who so completely overpowered them.

Koufax Took Command  
A 25-game winner with 306 strikeouts in 331 innings and a backdrop of two no-hitters and two games in which he struck out 18 batters during his career, Koufax took command of the Yankees like a big league pitcher would take command of a high school team.

He struck out the first five batters to face him and nine of the first 12. After four innings the Yankees had hit only one fair ball. He tossed his first ball past them. He confused them with his deep-breaking fast curve. And he made them look ridiculous with his change-up — thrown with the same motion as the high, hard one.

This was supposed to be a matchup of star pitchers — Koufax vs. Whitey Ford, who started the game with a 10-5 World Series record. Frank Howard's 457-foot double, single by Bill Skowron and Dick Tracewski and Johnny Roseboro's three-run homer gave the Dodgers four runs in the second inning and that was it. It was obvious the Yankees could not overcome such a handicap against Koufax and the brilliant left-hander just kept mowing 'em down.

Two Tough Innings  
Koufax had two tough innings — because he lost the pinpoint control of his curve ball — in the fifth and sixth. The Yankees put together three singles with two out in the fifth but Sandy fanned pinch-hitter Hector Lopez to end that threat and they got two straight walks in the sixth with one out only to have Sandy retire Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris on infield pops.

Tom Tresh hit a two-run homer in the eighth but by then Koufax

Boone's	5	11	Vernon Riley	171
Bank of Murray	4	12	Bill Wyatt	171
Blue Ridge Mfg.	3	13	George Hodge	170
HI IND. 3 GAMES W. H. C.			U. L. Knight	170
Jean Moore	174-40-214		Hub Dunn	170
Anna Hule	180-34-214		L. J. Hendon, Secretary	
HI TEAM GAME W. H. C.				
Murray Beauty Shop	759-103-902			
HI IND. 3 GAMES SCRATCH				
Anna Hule	180			
HI TEAM GAME SCRATCH				
Murray Beauty Shop	759			
HI IND. 3 GAMES W. H. C.				
Murrelle Walker	501-09-600			
HI TEAM 3 GAMES W. H. C.				
Murray Beauty Shop	2164-579-2743			
HI IND. 3 GAMES SCRATCH				
Murrelle Walker	501			
HI TEAM 3 GAMES SCRATCH				
Murray Beauty Shop	2164			
TOP TEN AVERAGES				
Burleson Brewer	150			
Katherine Lax	150			
Murrelle Walker	148			
Doris Garland	148			
Judy Parker	147			
Betty Riley	146			
Wanda Nance	145			
Anna Hule	145			
Essie Caldwell	145			
Katie Linn	143			
Peggy Hendon, Secretary				

### MURRAY MERCHANT'S LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
College Barber Shop	14 1/2	5 1/2
Boone Laundry	12	8
Johnson's Grocery	12	8
Murray Wholesale	11	9
Collegiate Rest.	10 1/2	9 1/2
Superior Laundry	9	11
Taylor Motors	9	11
Rocket Popcorn	8	12
Ledger & Times	8	12
Murray Home & Auto	6	14
HI TEAM 3 GAMES		
Collegiate	2497-394-2881	
Murray Hm. & Auto	2300-568-2858	
Ledger & Times	2247-570-2817	
HI IND. 3 GAMES		
Charles Chilcutt	527-106-632	
Jim Ellis	564-69-623	
Ross McClain	527-78-905	
HI TEAM GAME		
Ledger & Times	822-190-1012	
Murray Hm. & Auto	796-186-982	
Collegiate	539-128-967	
Charles Chilcutt	224-35-250	
Bobby Wade	213-16-229	
Bob Bullington	190-35-225	
TOP TEN AVERAGES		
Bobby Wade	173	
Bill McKee	177	
Bob McDaniels	174	
Jerry Jones	172	
Jim Ellis	172	

was throwing fast balls for strikes and he quickly closed out the game. After the seventh, the crowd of 60,000 was cheering for Sandy to break Carl Erskine's mark of 14 strikeouts in one game, set against the Yankees in 1958.

Koufax finally accomplished the feat for a new mark of 15 when he buzzed a fast ball past pinch hitter Harry Bright for the final out of the game.

Bright stood there gaping — typical of a Yankee team that had run up against a man who was just too much.

### Smokey Says:

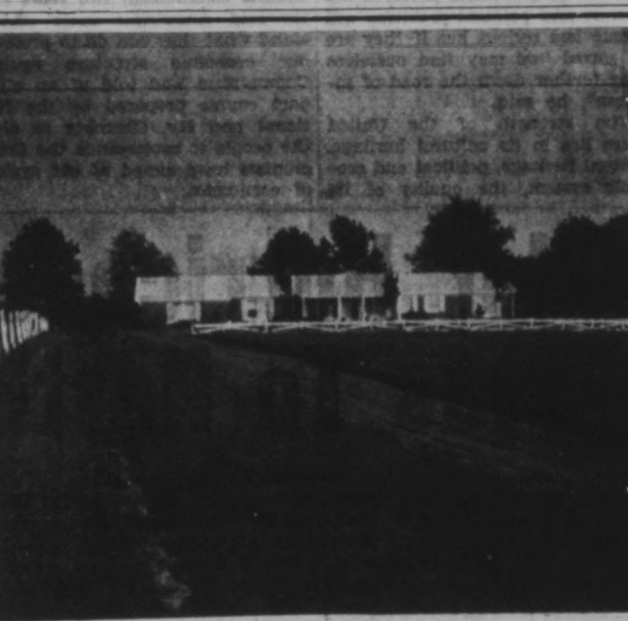


The best place is . . . the car ash tray!

## HOLLAND DRUG Will Be Open This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs

WE WILL BE CLOSED from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for Church Hour



This beautiful 4 bedroom, two-bath house for sale. Has large den with beautiful stone fireplace. Wall to wall carpet in living room. Extra large kitchen with an enormous amount of cabinets, lots of closets, utility room, extra large two car garage, nice patio, extra good well of water. Set back far enough from road where highway noise is no bother. If you are interested in a house you will be proud of from now on, let us show you this one. On US 641, 5 miles from Murray.

30.9 Acres of Land only two miles from City Limits. \$100 per acre.

Three Bedroom Stone House on 4 1/2 acres of land 3 miles from Murray. Has kitchen, dining room, double carport and large storage room, electric heat, fully insulated, storm windows and doors. \$13,500.

Extra Good 6-Room Brick House on Sycamore. Garage, lots of closet space, electric heat, on small lot. Only \$11,500.

We have two new 3 Bedroom Brick Houses on North 19th St. Both have 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large family rooms, built-in ranges, utility, carport, city sewer, street to be paved within the month. Want something nice? Look these over!

Good 80-Acre farm with good house only 7 years old. Good land on new blacktop road. \$12,500.

Good Grocery Business. Large living quarters, good fixtures, nice building, a good clean stock. A real bargain.

Large 4 Bedroom Brick House with a large garage building. House has a large den with beautiful fireplace, extra nice bath, carport, electric heat, wall to wall carpet. Both house and garage are extra good. Priced to sell.

Extra Good 140-Acre Farm with 5.33 acres tobacco base. This is one of the best farms in the county. \$32,000.

Good 50-Acre Farm located in sight of the highway on 2 good gravel roads. Good buildings, large stock pond, good fences. \$11,250.

## Roberts REALTY







### Outland-McCuston Wedding Vows Read At Locust Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCuston Miss Cheryl Outland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Outland, was married to Robert (Bob) McCuston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCuston, on Friday, September 27, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The candlelight ceremony was performed in the Locust Grove Baptist Church by the Rev. Jack Jones. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Carolyn Miles, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of satin and brocade silk. Her French illusion veil was attached to an open crown white satin pillbox. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations. The ribbons were tied in lovers knots.

Miss Helen Crutcher was the maid of honor. She wore a baby blue street length dress of chiffon over satin, and pinned at her waist was a corsage of white carnations.

Terry McCuston served his brother as best man. The ushers were Joe Hargrove and Harold Crutcher. The bride's mother chose to wear a dress of cranberry red with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a blue ensemble with matching accessories. They both wore corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the basement of the church. Miss Betty Crutcher, Miss Alice Pay Hicks, and Mrs. Jack Jones assisted at the reception. The guest register was kept by Mrs. Bobby D. Starks, aunt of the bride.

For a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., the bride wore a two piece blue ensemble with black patent accessories.

The couple are now at home at 1623 Hamilton Avenue. The bride

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - 753-1916  
or 753-4947

## Woman's World

### Goshen WSCS Host To Mt. Hebron and New Hope Societies

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Goshen Methodist Church entertained the WSCS of the Mt. Hebron and New Hope Methodist Churches on Tuesday evening, October 1, at the Goshen church at Stella in their visitation program.

Mrs. Lee Lassiter of the New Hope church gave the devotion and led in prayer. Mrs. Marvin Jones sang a beautiful solo with Mrs. Allen Pool as the accompanist.

The Mt. Hebron society gave the inspiring program on "Faith" with Mrs. Newell Doores, president, as the leader.

Mrs. Mildred Adams of the Goshen society dismissed the group with prayer. Refreshments were served by the Goshen members.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. John B. Cavitt (Margaret) left Wednesday to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, at Detroit, Mich.

will continue her studies at College High School. The groom, a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 1963, is presently employed as manager of the Early Bird Oil Company.

### Buckner Home Scene Of Gladys McElrath Circle Meeting

The Gladys McElrath Circle of Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frances Buckner for a recent meeting.

Installation prayer was led by Mrs. Pearl Phillips for the following new officers of the circle for the coming year:

Chairman, Mrs. Mary Albritten; vice chairman, Mrs. Modelle Miller; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frances Vance; program chairman, Mrs. Dianne Wilson; prayer chairman, Mrs. Pearl Phillips; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Sadie Nell Farris; mission study chairman, Mrs. Thyrta Crawford; social chairman, Mrs. Frances Buckner; community missions chairman, Mrs. Lillie Mae Boren; publicity chairman, Mrs. Wilma Billington.

The business meeting was presided over by retiring chairman, Mrs. Wilma Billington.

The program, centered around records of WMU accomplishments of the past, was presented by Miss Sadie Nell Farris with Mrs. Frances Vance, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, and Mrs. Modelle Miller participating.

Others in attendance were: Mrs. Betty Womack, Mrs. Lillie Mae Boren and the hostess.

Closing prayer of dedication was led by Mrs. Modelle Miller.

### Woman's Society Has Potluck Supper On Tuesday Evening

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held a potluck supper meeting at the church on Tuesday evening, October 1, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening.

A mock "To Tell the Truth" television program was presented by thirteen members of the Faith Doran circle with Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, chairman, as the moderator.

Miss Kathleen Patterson gave the devotion.

The general WSCS president, Mrs. Jack Bailey, presided and welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Lloyd Ramer asked the grace preceding the potluck supper.

Announcements were made as follows: WSCS to sponsor the October 13th morning and evening services at the church as observance of Loyalty Month; Oath to Prayer On Thursday, October 17, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the church; mission study October 23, 25, 30 and November 1 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the church; potluck luncheon at the November general meeting with Hazel and Palestine as guests.

Seventy members and four guests were present.

### Paris Road Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. J. T. Taylor

Mrs. J. T. Taylor was hostess for the meeting of the Paris Road Homemakers Club held at her home on Tuesday, October 1, at one o'clock in the afternoon with the president, Mrs. Kate Eldridge, presiding.

The major lesson on "Teaching the Child the Value of Money" was presented by Mrs. Lamer Collins. An interesting discussion followed by the members.

Reports were given by Mrs. Dewey Grogan, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, and Miss Marjorie Hankins. Mrs. J. B. Roach directed the recreation.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the thirteen members, one new member, Mrs. Franklin Jones, and two visitors, Mrs. Eldridge Goe and Mrs. John Gibbs.

### Smokey Says:



9 out of 10 forest fires last year!

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, October 5  
Court 728 Women of Woodcraft will have a rummage sale at the American Legion Hall beginning at 8 a.m. and closing at noon.

Sunday, October 6  
The First Christian Church will have a family dinner in honor of all college students in the basement of the church at 1 p.m. following the worship services.

Monday, October 7  
The WSCS of Bethel, Brooks Chapel, and Independence Methodist Churches will meet at the parsonage at 7 p.m.

Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: Kathleen Jones with Mrs. Hunter Love at 7:15 p.m.; Lottie Moon with Mrs. Purdon Outland and Annie Armstrong with Mrs. Harvey Bondurant, Jr. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 8  
The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club will have a dinner meeting at the Triangle Inn at 6 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames W. D. Caldwell, Glenn Charles, and Jack Cochran.

Circle IV of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet with Mrs. Edgar Price at 2:30 p.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Alice Waters, Beale Tucker, and Marybena Frost Circles of the First Methodist Church WSCS will have a joint meeting at the social hall at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, October 9  
The ladies day-soil will be held at the Calloway County Country Club with a potluck luncheon at the noon hour.

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet in the senior youth room at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Lillian Tate and Mrs. W. C. Melugin as hostesses. Mrs. Buford Hurt will be program leader.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Eugene Smith at 1 p.m.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lois Miller at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 10  
The Olga Hampton Circle of the Sinking Spring WMS will meet in the home of Mrs. Bobby G. Stark at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Errol Sanert as program leader.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. John D. Lovins, North 8th Street, at 1:30 p.m.

The Dorothy Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet in the home of Mrs. John D. Lovins at 9:30 a.m.

### Shipments Of Butter Has Backfire

By BERNARD BRENNER  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON 499 — The Kennedy Administration's current drive to step up overseas donations of surplus butter has produced a backfire in Capitol Hill.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., is pressing administration farm officials to expand their donation program to include vegetable oils. Humphrey contends that the agriculture Department's policy of priority for butter in give-away program is backing up a heavy surplus of soybean oil and other vegetable oils in the U.S. private trade.

Until this past summer, the Agriculture Department had been purchasing vegetable oil for donation to needy people overseas. About 450 million pounds of oil was given away during a two-year period.

By mid-1963, however, Agriculture Department officials decided they would have to change their policy. The Government had large stocks of surplus butter which it had been forced to purchase under the dairy price support program. With storage costs on the butter mounting, officials decided to push the use of that product in their foreign donations program. Under the program the Government gives food to voluntary religious and charitable agencies for distribution overseas.

Late in June, the agencies were told that the Agriculture Department was running out of the oil stocks which had been purchased specifically for donation. The agencies were asked to substitute butter and butter products for the vegetable oils they had been giving away.

Dear Abby . . .

### She's Got A Solution

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: What good are laws? I'll tell you. They are good for the lawyers. The judge says a divorced man must pay so much alimony and child support. The man doesn't do it, so the woman has to go back to her lawyer and pay him to try to get her money for her. The divorced man says, "Okay, put me in jail and you'll get nothing!" Now, is that fair? Here is my plan. Instead of putting these men in jail full-time, why don't you sentence them to "jobs" on evenings and week-ends so they won't have all that free time to run around and spend the money they agreed to pay their ex-wives? How do I start the ball rolling?

BITTER  
DEAR BITTER: In some circumstances the law permits a garnishee of wages, which means you get your share whether he likes it or not. If this relief fails, let the man test his bluff in jail on a charge of non-support. I'll bet he won't repeat.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman. I have been told I am very attractive. I recently took a job running an elevator in what is supposed to be a high class office building. I would rather not go into detail, but I would like to know if it is really against the law to hit a man with glasses.

GOING UP  
DEAR GOING UP: Yes—unless, of course, you hit with a police court warrant for tampering with an elevator jockey.

DEAR ABBY: I understand that most men have a streak of jealousy in them, but my husband is impossible. He wakes me up at five o'clock in the morning to question me because he DREAMT I was chasing around with men all over the city. Abby, I am an ordinary-looking, middle-aged woman with three small children to look after, and I tell you I am not interested in any other men. I can't even go to church for fear of being accused of going somewhere else. My nerves are shot trying to stay sane for the children. I've never given my husband any reason to distrust me. He says he acts this way because he LOVES me. Is this love?

NERVOUS  
DEAR NERVOUS: Your husband's jealousy has nothing to do with "love." Suspicious based on fantasy are a symptom of mental illness.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem (any more) but I have some advice for young women. When you meet a man who says he is married "in name, only" but isn't heel enough to divorce his wife because she is "sickly"—watch out! I fell for that line for two years. One evening while Mr. "No Heel" and I were barbecuing in my back yard his wife paid us an unexpected visit. She was so "sickly" that she picked up this 180-pound man and sailed

him across the yard. He landed on his head and broke his collarbone. Sincerely yours, HELENE

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3366, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### His Job To Keep Dogies On The Ship

LOUISVILLE 499 — Anybody who watches TV cowboys knows that trail bosses have all kinds of trouble keeping those dogies moving but Len Stiles has a different worry—he has to keep 'em from falling overboard.

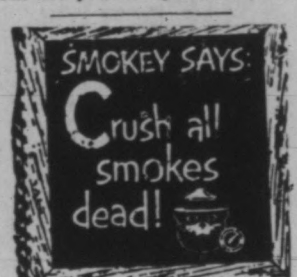
Stiles and son Joe, 16, have charge of 500 head of fat Santa Gertrudis steers being shipped 2,400 miles up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Pittsburgh, Pa. by the huge King Ranch.

The cattle are moving up the river on a triple-deck barge, the Lula Belle, originally built as an automobile carrier. The barge passed through McAlpine Lock here at 4:10 a.m. today.

Cattle-shipping was a thriving business on the Ohio during the 19th century and as late as 1920, but it faded out about that time.

Aside from being easier and quicker than an overland drive, the cattle do not walk off pounds of meat as they do on a drive. In fact, they actually gain weight during the trip as they stand placidly on the smooth-riding barge, munching feed and drinking the easily-supplied river water.

The Santa Gertrudis cattle are a strain developed by the King Ranch, crossing the familiar short-horns with the Brahman of Asia—the stock, which are resistant to heat and to ticks. The steers weigh about 750 pounds apiece.



## Unique Roofs House Two State College Arenas



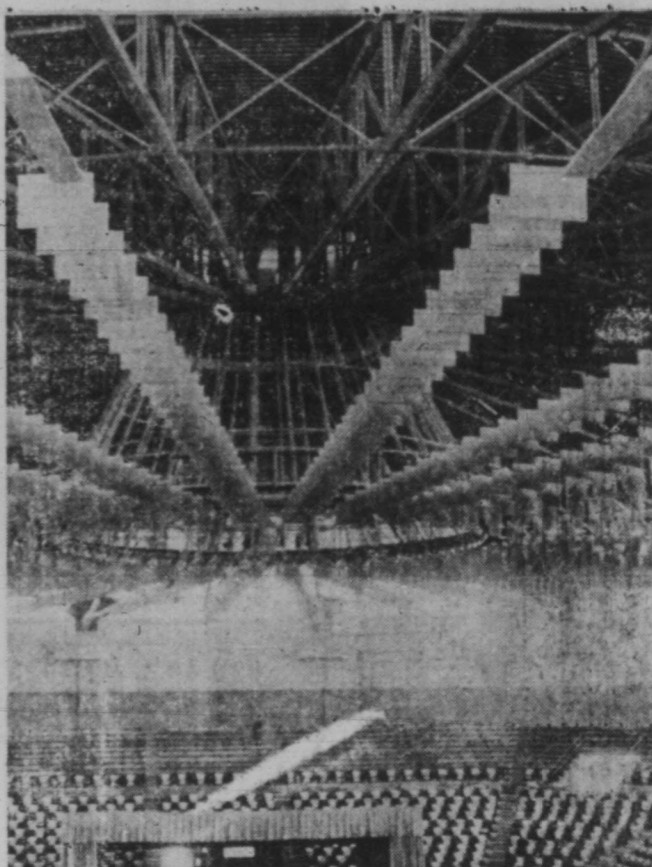
THIS IS WESTERN'S NEW ACADEMIC-ATHLETIC BUILDING. THE CIRCULAR STEEL ROOF IS INSULATED, SUPPORTED BY RADIAL SPANS.

Two State colleges in Kentucky will inaugurate new physical education-athletic plants this fall which feature unusual and original roof designs. Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, will begin to use its Alumni Coliseum and Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, will move into the Academic-Athletic Building. These facilities have been designed not only to provide for physical education and sports, but also to add classroom space for general academic subjects. Both buildings were financed under consolidated educational bond issues and their construction supervised by the State Finance Department Engineering Staff. Here are some details on each building:

**Eastern**—Alumni Coliseum, built at a cost of \$3 millions will seat 6,500 at basketball games and 7,500 for other campus events (it has a hydraulic-lifted stage at one end of the auditorium). Architectural authorities believe that the two 308-foot laminated wood trusses which cross the auditorium diagonally to support the roof are the longest and largest of their type in the world. The Coliseum contains nine classrooms, two auxiliary gyms and an Olympic size swimming pool (another is outdoors). The roof structure and the building were designed by Hartstern, Louis and Henry, Louisville Architects. Dedication of the basketball arena is scheduled for December 4.

**Western**—Scheduled for completion December 7 is Western's Academic-Athletic Building which contains the 8,500-seat E. A. Diddle Arena (with an eventual game capacity of 13,000). Another 3,000 to 4,000 seats can be placed on the floor of the arena for other programs. The \$2.9 million circular building has a unique self-supporting steel roof which is held in place by a center ring connecting to radial spans and cables. The building also includes 18 classrooms, an auxiliary practice floor, an Olympic size indoor pool, and a portable stage. The design was prepared by Frank Cain, Bowling Green, and Ben Johnson, Owensboro, associated architects. The roof was planned by John R. Wilkie, a structural engineer of Evansville, Ind.

**ALUMNI COLISEUM AT EASTERN IS BUILT WITH SOUTHERN PINE ROOF DECK, BELIEVED LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.**

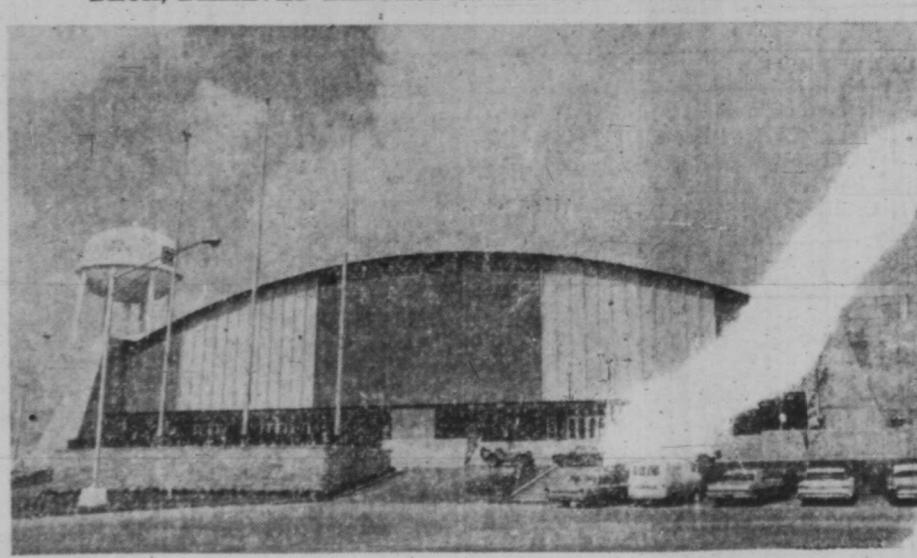


STEEL BRACES AND CABLES SUPPORT ROOF. RECTANGULAR PANELS MINIMIZE NOISE FACTOR.

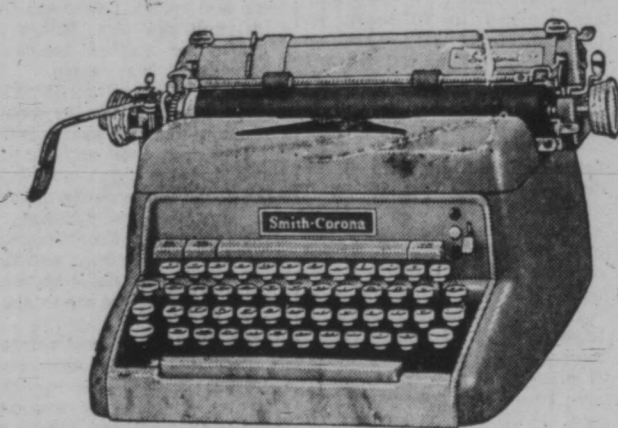
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**ALUMNI COLISEUM AT EASTERN IS BUILT WITH SOUTHERN PINE ROOF DECK, BELIEVED LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.**



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